## AMUSEMENTS.

ATTRACTIONS AT ENGLISH'S THIS WEEK.

Theodore Thomas and his magnificent orchestra will appear at English's Tuesday, May 12, for one night only. Mr. Thomas has the following "brilliant coterie" of "operatic artists," who appear under his directorship on this momentous occasion: Medame Fursch-Madi, Miss Emma Juch, Miss Hattie J. Clapper, Mr. W. J. Winch and Mr. Max Heinrich. We take pleasure in echoing the following words of praise extended by the press throughout the country. It is not merely empty, gilded flattery, but the honest approval of competent judges:

Madame Fursch-Madi sang a very noble cavatina from Gounod's opera—never played out of Paris—"La Rene de Saba," in a manner that gave proof of her being one of the finest living dramatic vocalists. The fresh purity of her velvety but rich voice, its perfect intonation, the eloquent dignity of her phrasing, whether in declamatory, recitative or in flowing melody, and the songs of mental and emotional power that a true artist must possess, stamp her as one far above the mere vocalizers that are fashionable among the immature and frivolous.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, May 8 tin, May 8

ture and frivolous.—Philadelphia Evening Bailetin, May 8

The coprano. Miss Juch, is a lovely blonde, young and pleasing, whose fine voice and charming manner evoked most hearty applause, particularly her rendering of "Ave Maris," which the audience insisted on her repeating by persistent applause.—Plainfield News,

Miss Clapper enjoy a recetition of the enthusiasm which greeted her first appearance here. From every point of view her singing is beautiful; in ballads particularly she sings with a power of feeling which captivates every listener, while the details of voice management are studied faithfully, solely to enhance the natural richness of her voice.—Springfield Republican, March 4.

Mr. Winch, the American tenor, who gave "Through the forest," from "Der Freischutz" and (secompanied by Mr. Beringer) two songs by Dvorik, the second of which was so lovely, and so well sung, that the public insisted upon hearing it again although the concert, like all Philharmonic concerts, was much too long for intelligent enjoyment—London Times, March 21, 1884.

Mr. Heinrich, the soloist, was eminently successful in establishing himself as a favorite with Boston's audience, and a future appearance here will be pleasantly anticipated. His voice is a singularly pleasant bartione, and its training has been most thorough. In the Spohr selection, the recitative was delivered with grace and artstic elegance of phrasing, and the aria was sung with equally satisfactory results—Boston Sunday Herald.

Those have not secured seats for this great

Those have not secured seats for this great musical event should do so at the earliest opportunity, as they are being rapidly disposed of. Box office open at 9 a. m. The Matlack combination in "A Celebrated Case" at English's, the last three nights of the week. This company is a good one in every respect. The scenery and costumings are new and in strict accordance with the play. Mr. Bennet Matlack, in the role of "Jean Renaud," while differing in some respects in the rendition of the character, does mot fall very far behind James O'Neil, Chas. Coghlan, and other well known stars that have appeared before Indianapolis audiences. The support is a strong one, and the play one of the most sensational of the famous French author, D'Ennery. Cheap prices will rule at this engagement, giving all an opportunity to attend.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" AT THE GRAND.

The regular theatrical season having closed at the Grand Opera House, Manager Dickson announces that he will now present his patrons and friends, during the short supplementary season to follow, a number of firstclass standard attractions, at people's popular prices—ten and twenty cents. This, he believes, will meet with the approbation of all, and he pledges his personal and professional reputation to furnish a better class of attractions than have ever before played in Indianapolis at such unheard of prices. For the week opening to morrow evening, For the week opening to morrow evening, and continuing six nights, with daily matiness, Mr. S. Draper's "Grand Speciacular Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company has been engaged. This is, by all odds, the largest and best company ever organized for the presentation of this time-honored play. Though Harriet Beecher Stowe great romance has been dramatized and played to more people and during a greater number of seasons than, perhaps, any other drama on the American stage, yet it has such a hold on the affections

Mr. Sam Bolter, the representative "Uncle Tom" of America, will also appear. Ore of the greatest features of the extertainment is a pack of genuine Siberian blood-hounds. These animals are full-blooded and

Never before has "Uncle Tom's Cabin" been promised under such splendid speciacular effects. All the scenery is new and elegant. In the

ohio River from the bloodhounds in a driving snow storm the situation is thrilling in

"In Heaven, or the Basutiful Gates Ajar," the allegorical scene in the last act, is exquisitely entrancing, and represents "Little Eva" transformed into an angel, and stand-ing in the golden gates of the Celestial City with a dainty smile on her cherub face, and with out-stretched arms welcoming "Uncle Tom" to heaven. Another pleasing feature is the original Tennessee Jubilee singers who appear at each performance in a grand plantation festival. Remember the prices are only 10 and 20 cents. Two performances

THE DIME MUSEUM. The Keane Comedy Company, one of the best sketch organizations on the road, made and in view of which fact Manager Sackett engaged the company for another week. A age of bill, however, will be made, Mr. Keane appearing this week in his great impersonation of Solon Shingle," supported by his excellect company. While Mr. Keane may not be equal to the eminent comedian, John E. Owens, in the past, he is only second to that distinguished artist. The piece will be put on with especial care, and the per-formence will be first-class in all respects. In addition to the comedy the stage programme will embrace other excellent features, mainly Rice and Barton, who are unquestionably one of the best specialty teams on the stage in their line. They will appear in an act never before seen here, and it is highly entertaining and amusing. Sheridan and Flynn, an Irish team, and new faces in Indianapolis, will be seen in a pleasing feature, and Mr. James Riley, recently at the Museum, will re appear, presenting new sorgs, dances and specialty business. Mr. tiley has but few equals in his line and bas always been a strong card. In Curiosity Hall all of the features of last week will remain, and to them some new ones will be added. Altogether the show is about the best presented by Manager Sackett this season and large business is assured.

THE ZOO. The West End amusement resort, the new Iron Zoo, got under full headway last week. and attracted large crowds during the week, giving three matiness and performances every night. To-morrow night there will be a thorough change of the bill, and matines and night performances same as last week. The Zoo has been greatly improved during the last few months and is now come to stay.

Stella Rees is at home resting after a suc-English is in New York booking ractions for next season. h Adams' request to be buried here at

y cared for by the Elks. Ide McKay nee Ida Hyde wants it managem and the public to an that she has been divorced from the

James McKay. Mrs. McKay left with a combination last night.

All visiting Brother Elks are cordially invited to attend the Elks' meeting to-night at 8 o'clock Hall, Claypool's Block, opposite Bates House.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Those of our people who are fortunate enough to be members of the Masnuerchor and Lyra societies have been treated this week to two such concerts as would be creditable to any professional organization now before the public. The Lyra concert took place on Thursday night, and was a very successful finish to a prosperous season, the principal number on the programme being the third set of the opera "Der Freischutz" Friday night, the Maennerchor's sixth entertainment was one which fully justifies the good opinion with which this old and flourishing society has always been held. The same evening a public musical and literary entertainment was successfully given at the Indianapolis Seminary, on North Pennsylvania street. Professor Clarke gave an interesting programme at the Plymouth Church organ recital yesterday afternoon. To-night the members of the City Band and orchestra will have a benefit at Mozart

MUSICAL PROPER. Mrs. M. H. Spades will remain for a while in Atlanta, Ga.

Madame Heine will have a benefit concert at Plymouth Church May 29.

Mrs. S. L. Morrison is conva escing from a short attack of the prevailing malarial fever. The Mendelssohn Society has selected the 26th of this month as the date of the next

regular concert. Miss Nettie Johnson has returned from Boston, after spending several months at her musical studies.

Charles Fiske, Deputy United States Mar-shal, is now the basso at the Grace Episcopal Church, on North Pennsylvania street.

Perry Ingalls has taken service with the When Clothing Store, and will be a great attraction in the When Band as solo cornelist. Mrs. Ben Enos is visiting, for a short while, with her family in this city, and reports Indisnapolis people in Florida as flourishing

Miss Nellie Maguire, the accomplished planist, of this city, will spend the summer months with her sister, Mrs. Howe, in New

Miss Anna Drapler, one of the leading members of the Christian Church choir, has commenced a course of study with Professor

Miss Lou Bart, formerly a resident of Paris, Ill., will have a benefit concert in that city on Tuesday evening, May 19. Mr. Perry Ingalls will assist, John Church & Co., of Cincinnati, have

issued an edition of "Linger Longer," a beautiful waltz: the composition of Barclay Walker, of this city. A consolidation has been effected between the When Band and that of Prof. Beissen-

berz. This organization, including as it does some of the best musicians of the West, will be a city pride in the future. The many friends of Otto Frenzel, of the Maennerchor, will at last be glad that he has rescinded his former stern resolve never to

ecome a member of a secret society, and has joined the Order of Chosen Friends. The first concert of the Indianapolis Chorus Society will take place on Wednesday, May 20 The programme will include "The Heavens are Telling," "Inflammatus," and the celebrated sextet in the third act of

"Lucis," also an overture by the members of the Lyra orchestra.

The Free Kindergarten Entertainment. A well rendered programme was given at the Indianapolis Seminary, for the benefit of the Southside Free Kindergarten, on Friday evening, to a large and enthusiastic audience. The Choral Union of Grace Church gave the "Policemen's Chorus" from "Pirates of Penzance' with great credit. Miss Carrie Fleming recited with her usual grace. Mr. stage, yet it has such a hold on the affections of the public that to-day any presentation of it is witnessed by as large audiences as when it first appeared a candidate for public favor.

B. Draper's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" party is said to be a clever company, not only from the fact that it is the finest spectacular presentation of the play, but also because it is a mammoth double company in every particular. There will be two "Topsies," two "Lawyer Marks" and two donkeys. Miss Kate Partir gton, the most famous "Topsy" in the world, has been specially engaged, and will appear at each entertainment, introducing her great specialties, songs, dances and banjo solos.

Flemting recited with her usual grace. Mr. Charles Fisk gave a baritone solo with fine effect. The Fan Drill was well received. Miss Leati, Tully was most pleasing in her recitation. Mrs. Leon Bailey's solo was given in one of her most happy moods, and she responded to an encore. Miss Bessie West's piano solo was well rendered. Mr. Will Daggett sang in his usual pleasing manner. The play, "Modern Red Riding Hood." was a pleasing surprise to every one. Mr. Ned Taylor's cornet solo was well received. Misses Mamie and Adele Wallick, with plano accompaniment for four hands, was one of the most beautiful pieces of the evening. The piano duet by Misses Mamie Stowel and Miss Leati, Tully was most pleasing in her | remained here since the close of the session in one of her most happy moods and she responded to an encore. Miss Bessie West's pisno solo was well rendered. Mr. Will Daggett sang in his usual placeing and wall place in the session of Congress, enjoying the delights of springtime in Washington and waiting for the session of Congress, enjoying the delights of springtime in Washington and waiting for the pisno solo was well rendered. Mr. Will Dagmembers of the Fish Commission and the session of Congress and the close of the close of the session of Congress and the close of the session of Congress and the close of the close of the session of Congress and the close of the close o accompaniment for four hands, was one of work here, have we the most beautiful pieces of the evening. with great interest. The piano duet by Misses Mamie Stowel and Blanche Dallins was well rendered.

The occupations finished by the children of this Kindergarten in the past week were on exhibition, which showed the wonderful progress being made. Refreshments were served at the close.

CHICAGO SPECULATIVE MARKET.

Speculation Bas Been Feverish and Excited During the Past Week-The

CHICAGO, May 9 .- The speculative markets on

'Change during the past week have been very

Usual Dodges Employed. Special to the Sentinel.

feverish and excited, and dials being chiefly in the way of scalping turns. With war eliminated from the list of influences governing values and consols cutting no figure, dealers have been endeavoring to adapt themselves to the change and buy and sell grain on its merits. The bears, at the start, were certain wheat was so abundant that it had no value at all if there was going to be no fighting on the other side. They argued that so much grain had been bought and shipped on war excitement which must be sold for wnatever it would bring that a big decline was likely. Bliss, Parker, Bodman and Cooper talked 80c be-fore the week was out, while others declared 75c sbout a fair price on the legitimate situation. The visible supply did not show so large a decrease as had been expected and forced dumping on country account, and "short" selling by such constitutional bears as Jones, William urry and Webber caused something of a sag. Then a spell of cold, wet weather gave the "crop killers" a good chance to expatiate on their pet buil theory, and indeed the news did come in gloomy enough, reports being worse than any pre-viously received. Missouri estimates said the prospect was the poorest in the history of the State, the yield being put at not over 35 per cent. of last year's crop. Kansas advices said that not over 40 per cent, was expected there while numerous statisticians were out with tables proving that the whole winter wheat area of the West would produce only about 6) per ceut of a crop. That outsiders themselves took some stock in this talk seemed to be shown by the unusually heavy buycluded the market had been forced too low, Bedes a rally was in order after the big "peace" break, and Walker & Co., Charlie Gifford and Ed Drives took hold for a turn. Anxions "shorts" bid prices up, and, though business was not particularly heavy, the feeling toward the close was buoyant. The bulls claim all that is now needed to cause a materially higher range of values is a good increase in exports, and that when foreign markets recover from the severe shock received by the sudden change from the prospects of a great European war they will be-come libera! buyers on the prospect of a short crop here. The recent large increase in speculation keeps our very heavy slocks from pressing on the market, and though it must be confessed they are not yet moving freely toward consumers, it is argued that the excess of last year will not nearly make up for the deficiency of this.

Corn has ruled very firm. Good judges believe that at the present level it is resting on its merits, while it is more than possible that certain strong parties have the whole deal so "coopered" that they can ruth prices up quickly. Lester and Everingham are always in the pit, and while always apparently favoring a decline, they are the most eager and prominent buyers on any soft spots. The shipping demand continues brisk, and with light receipts, cash lots sell at a premium of \(\frac{1}{2}\)c over June. The past crop may have been, as was figured on, the largest ever raised, but nothing has yet been seen of it, and unless present conditions are materially altered there seems nothing to prevent corp from doing

here seems nothing to prevent corn from doing etter. Lester says every bushel is worth a half-Provisions are dull and lifeless. Holders are gradually becoming tired and dropping out, and packers fill in their "shorts" with the stuff thrown over. Receipts of hogs are still large, and foreign markets are dull and sick as our own. However, it is part of the goesip that when the heavy traders get evened up and outsiders are "short" it will be

WASHINGTON LETTER.

An Entertaining Badget From the National Captital.

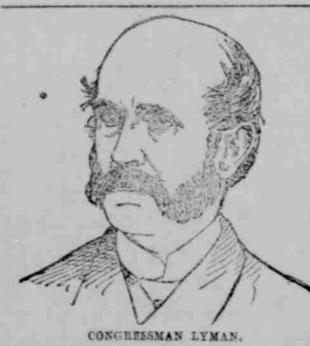
Pictures and Sketches of Professor McDon. ald, Congressman Lyman and Fish Commissioner Baird.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Fish culture has been a subject of a good deal of attention in Washington this week. The town has been full of fish enthusiasts, not fish catchers, but those who look with much broader and more philanthropic views upon and into the subject. It is a band of men who have by their efforts and untiring persistence and study added millions of dollars of value to the food supply of the country each year for the past decade, and developed a system which is to furnish to the people of the country, the masser, a great food supply which was heretofore lost, simply because the natural advantages were allowed to go to waste for want of intelligent attention. The United States Fish Cultural Association is the name of this society which numbers among its members the most earnest and valuable advocates of this important enterprise which has added so much to the value of the fisheries of the United States in the past few years. Its organization was, singularly enough, coincident with the first national the cultivation and efforts for protection of the fish interests of



the country. It is but little over a decade since the work of systematic and intelligent protection of the fish and fisheries of the country and the cultivation of this important feature of natural food supply began. The work has in the meantime enlisted the active support of many men of prominence and intellectual activity, who see in it great possibilities in the way of food supply for the masses at small cost. Not only is this the case with such men as Professor Baird, of the Smithsonian Institute, who has been placed in especial charge of the work, Major Ferguscn, the Assistant Commissioner, and Protersor McDonald, who is in especial charge of the Division of Propagation, but it has been warmly and intelligently supported by pri-vate citizens, scientific men and students of those subjects which relate to the practical development of the physical resources of the Nation. This is the explanation of the pres-ence in Washington this week of the United States Fish Cultural Association and the surprising revelations in regard to fish and fish culture that its meetings have brought to the surface. The association contains among its members some of the most distinguished men of the country, statesmen and scientists
Hon. Theodore Lyman, member of Congress
from Massachusetts, who is an emicent
naturalist and student of political economy, is the President of the association, and has members of this somety, and the two associations work in entire accord and prove mutually advantageous and of great benefit to the country. Professor Baird, the head of the Fish Commission, Professor McDonald, and indeed, all those taking part in the work here, have watched the proceedings

"The fact is," said Professor McDonald, talking to your correspondent, as he sat in his oczy library at his home, "we are just approaching the time when we are to see some of the fruits of the work that we have been doing. This subject of fish culture was practically new when we began it, so far as its practical application to national systems was concerned. It is something over a decade since the work was begun, but ne cessarily much of the earlier work was in the way of experiment, and some of our time and



money and labor was entirely lost in making these experiments-not lost as to final re sults, but it did not bring immediate returns. For instance, when we began our study of the batching of fish by artificial methods, it cost \$500 to preduce a million young white fish; now we produce them for \$50. And this is only an instance of what the study of the subject by our commission. with the aid of this association and the State commissions, has accomplished." Do most of the States have fish commis-

siors, also, then?" Oh, yes. The people throughout the country are beginning to realize the importance of this subject, and see how valuable a food supply was being lost heretofore, and are taking an interest in the matter. Yes, most of the States have their fish commissions now, and are giving more or less attention to the protection and cultivation of

"And are you seeing any practical results

"Oh, yes. The production of streams where the work has been carried on has been doubled, and the fishermen of the great lakes say that but for the work of our system onehalf of them would have been obliged to seek other employment. Of course the mere fact of furnishing employment to a large number of people is something, but the | band, is a young man of high character, and greater feature is that while doing so we have | who, by his gentlemanly bearing, has won so greatly increased the natural food supply | himself to favor among our people. One of the country."

"But wasn't that being supplied by natural methods?" "No. The growth of business and population was destroying the fish very fast. The establishment of dams along the streams prevented the fish from coming in from the sea

istence. Take the Connecticut River, for instance. The catch of salmon there used to be something enormous, and was the best stream for the production as well as the catching of fish. Well, somedams were built across it the fish gathered below at the time they were accustomed to go to the spawning grounds, and were caught in immense numbers, and the result was that in a few years there was not a single salmon in this which had been the finest salmon stream in the country. Another cause of the destruction of the fish was the establishment of manufacturing establishments on the streams, which polluted the waters and either killed or drove out the fish. Without intelligent protection and assistance by artificial culture, the magnificent opportunities of this country to produce millions and millions of dollars worth of rich, nutritive meat food for themselves would be lost. "To what part of the country are you send-

"To all parts There is not a Congressional District or Territory in the country, and but very few counties, into which we have not sent more or less.' "And do these fish thrive when they are

ing fish?"

transported to new waters and new climates? "Yes," in most cases. We lost some in the attempt to transfer the west coast salmon to the eastern rivers. The climate and

water were too severe: but as a rule our fish thrive. The most remarkable instances of the adaptability of fish to new climate and new surroundings is in the case of the German carp. There were a few years ago none of these fish in this country; now there is not a Congressional District or Territory that hasn't some of them. We have distrib-uted them to thousands of parties in the different parts of the country. Their tenacity of life is wonderful. People receiving them write us, even when neglected greatly, they thrive and increase very rapidly. Only a few years ago we imported thirty five German carp to this country to stock it Now I presume there are hundreds of millions of them. Not that we have sent out so many as that, but they thrive and increase wonderfully. They seem to do well everywhere, no maiter what the climate or surroundings. The most wonderful thing about tlem is that they will live and thrive in the alkali waters of Arizona and that country where heretofore not a fish existed. The people who are expermenting with them write us very enthusiastically of their success. They are very much gratified over the prospect of providing the fishless country with fish. Then, too, take Texas and the other sections where there is a scarcity of water. They have a habit in those countries of constructing a huge dam across the ravines to catch the water that gathers after a storm. at d keep it for stock. These tanks, as they are called, are very large, covering many cres and sumciently large to keep them selves purified. The carp and other fish are birg put into them, and are doing well there, so that this section, where there were no fish heretotore, is now producing fine large fish and an excellent food supply for a country that had beretofore been dependent upon beef and pork for meat food."

How many fish has the commission dis-"How many fish has the commission dis-tributed since its work was began in 1872?"

'Between 500,000,000 and 600 000 000. Then there will be about 150,000,000 to add to this year's work. This of course only shows a small proportion of the result, for while 600,000,600 are a good many the number must be multiplied many times to give any estimate of the number of fish there are now in the streams as compared with what there would have



been but for this work. When the fish are far y established in the streams thay increa e in numbers by the natural process with wonderful rapidity. Take the New River in Virginia for instance. A few years ag ) there wasn't a bass in this stream. Nobody thought of fishing there for bass. There were a few catfish and suckers, but that was all. He began to stock it with a few bass, and the people outside, the sportsmen, began to find out that it was a good fishing ground. The result is that it is visited every year now by large numbers of these sports. men, who spend their money freely among the people living in that section, and who unite in pronouncing New River the best bass fishing grounds in the entire country. It was quite funny, too, the way we caught the fish with which we stocked this river. They were in a habit of congregating below a certain dam in the stream where we caught them, trying to make their way to the spawning grounds. Efforts were made to catch them with a net, but without success. They were very smart. They would always jump over the net as it gathered about them. They got so they knew the shadow of a net as soon as it appeared closing about them, and away they would jump over it. So we concluded to try stratage n. We took a tow-boat and rowed quietly along | the public treasury for the same. with the side of the boat toward the shoal of fieb, and they, mistaking its shadow for that of a net coming over them, began to jump to try to jump over the net, and jumping over the edge of the boat landed inside of it, and were picked up. It is the progeny of these who jumped over into the boat that are making New river the best fishing grounds in the conntry.

"What is the value of the annual fish production of this country now?" "Pretty nearly \$50,000,000, and constantly increasing."

OBITUARY.

On the morning of the 7th inst. Mrs. Hellen Howland Wright departed this life at her residence on Park avenue, in this city. Mrs. Wright was the wifs of Worth Wright. the Deputy County Treasurer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hammond, and the granddaughter of Rev. Resin Hammond, deceased. Mrs. Wright's father and mother were married in this county in 1850, where, ever since that time, they have resided on their veluable farm north of the city. The issue of this marriage was two children, the eldest married Mr. Charles Moody, and died in 1873, leaving an infant child, which has

since died. Hellen H. Wright, familiarly known as 'Jennie Hammond," was born August, 1857, in this county, where she continued to reside with her parents until her marriage on the 20th day of December, 1884, to Worth Wright, Esq., the son of Mr. Thomas W. Wright, of this city. Mr. Wright, her huschild, a girl named Edna, was born to them on the 24 of January last, and surviyes and is a source of comfort to the afflicted parents and husband.

Mrs. Wright was an exceptional woman; to her parents she was something more than schild; to them she was a companion and friend and not only the affections of parent to reach their spawning grounds, and enable persons to catch them in enormous quantities as they gathered below the dams in their vain efforts to reach those places. So they were not only prevented from reaching their customary processes but were being actualty destroyed by the wholesale, swept out of ex.

ADMISSION. ADMISSION. Drew, Sackett & Co.'s! Reserved Seats Reserved Seats

## WEEK OF MAY 11.

Keane's Company Comedy

In the Button Losening, Laughter Producing Comedy of New England Life, estitled

## OLON SHINGLE

A Yankee Farmer in Search of the Villain who "Stole by My Bar'l of Apple Sass." ECION SHINGIE (a character of every day life, as played by him over 1,000 times - JAS. H. KEANE

NEW SCENERY: NEW EFFECTS!

In addition to the aboue Strong Attraction we whall introduce the MINSTREL MONARCH, the Greatest Negro Comedians of the Age, Mesers.

RICE AND BARTON! In an Entirely New and Side-Splitting Sketch, entitled Through

Tom's Cabin

IN TEN MINUTES!

Everyb dy will remember with pleasure the Great Specialty Vocalist, REILEY. JAMES

Who apt vated the people with his rendition of "Papa's Baby Boy." He will positively appear this week in a New Repetoire of Popular Bailads.

ADMISSION,

Reserved Seats

Frish Team, SHERIDAN & FLYNN! A duo of artist s imbued with most refreshing

comedy, whose very appearance is invariably

First Appearance of the People's Favorite

the signal for the most uprorious outbursts of laughter and hilsrity: a pair of comedians whose rollicking fun will surely test the risiblities of the most sedate and morose auditor; a specific ex emplification of the proverb, "Laugh and grow All The Present Carionities R main. HOURS OF PERFORMANCE:

ADMISSION, Reservde Seats

affectionate regard of all whom she mingled

in her womanhood. While possessed with a generous disposi-tion she was in its bestowals guarded by a wise frugality, and while no draft drawn upon the bank of her confidence for a worthy purpose went dishonored she modestly declined approval of mera qualified error. Pure in purpose and pure in heart she arcse above and lived beyond the circle of social exclusion by which many of her age were fettered, and the high or low, rich or poor, equally shared and mingled in her confidence.

With abundant wealth and all its opportunities at her command she forgot not to be poor with the poor and to alleviate their

In the loving bearts of her parents, in the tender devotion of her husband, in the innecent smile of her baby child, and in the warm attachment of her numerous friends, she held the title deeds to a happy life, from which the unrelenting hand of death has called her; and while parents, husband and friends sprrowfully bow their heads in grief. they can only look with humble admiration upon her Christian virtues; and while so encompessed by their bereavement it is gratifying to her sorrowful friends to feel assured that the gentle breeze which extinguished ber feeble candle of life, wafted to Heaven a pure soul for its perfect rest.

What Would You Do?

Knowing, in this generous world, there is nothing with which we are so liberal as advice, and having arrived at a period in life in which advice, if practical, will be thankfully received and put to use, we call upon

The most pure and holy feeling outside of heaven is a mother's love. There is nothing a true mother considers too great to be underiaken where the interests of her little ones are concerned, but there are obstacles she can not surmount. To supply the bare necessities of life she must have an income, and if through adversity and dishonesty she be a widow and poor, what if she be qualified and willing-more, anxious-to work, the remuneration for which shall meet these demands; what if she has followed this idea and the other, only to see its hope fade in air, and ner heart is sick with hope deferred what if she sees the lank, grim form of want approaching, his shadow nearly reaching her threshold? She has mental and physical ability; she has everything she holds dear in life to stimulate her to effort. Still, without opportunity what can she do? What would

Ere the child has drawn its earliest breath mother's love begins; it grows till death, Lives before life, with death dies not, but seems The very essence of immortal dreams. Address, "SARAH."

Sentinel Office.

WOOING WITH A CLUB.

Bow the Australian Lover Waits in the Bushes until his Dulcinea Appears. Marriage by capture was a favorite method of getting a wife in the old days when wives were valuable for the work they did as slaves, and there are some reasons for believ. ing that, at some time or other, it has been practiced by nearly all nations. The Romans undoubtedly used this method of providing themselves with help-meets in that little atfeir with the Sabines, and historical evidences exist to show that the Greeks were equally unscrapulous. In Australia, among the natives, the gallant lover provides himself with a good, stout club and waits in the bushes near the home of his Dalcines till she is unprotected, when he knocks her down with the club and carries her off on his shoulders before she recovers enough to make resistance. This is taken as a matter of course, and so well established is the custom among these savages that it is played as a game among children. As tribes of saveges either became more nuable consideration of her acquaintances, and merons or more civilized, so that there by the qualities she possessed she won the was no longer any need for the forci-

12:80, 4, 8 and 9:15 p. m. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.



CHARLES MAYER & CO. 29 and 31 West Washington

ble capture of a wife, the ceremony of capture remained, as such things do, long after the significance had departed. In his book on Central Asia Campbell says that,
"On one occasion I heard loud cries from

a village close at hand, and fearing some quarrel, rode to the spot, and there saw a man leaning on his back something covered with a large scarlet cloth; he was surrounded by twenty or thirty young fellows, and by them protected from the desperate attacks made by a large number of young women. On seeking an explanation of this novel scene, I was told that the man had just been manied, and his burden was his bride, whom be was conveying to his own village. Her friends, as is the custom, were seeking to re gain possession of her, and hurled sticks and stones at the head of the devoted groom till he reached the confines of his own village. Throughout nearly all Cen'ral Asia some relics of this custom are found, sometimes the bride being mounted on horseback, and the would-be groom forced to ride after her, sometimes the suit being pressed by means of a foot race, and sometimes the castom taking the form of a regular scuffle between the parties to the contract. Among the Tartars the marriage is always celebrated and the friends of the bride.

A French authority gives the following receipt for a transparent cement which possesses great tenscity and has not the slightest yellow tinge. Mix in a well-stoppered bot-tle 10 drams of chloroform with 10 1/2 drams of non-vulcanized caoutchouc cut in small pieces, Solution is readily effected, and when it is completed add 214 drams of mastic. Let the whole macerate from eight to | the druggist, around here in Green street, and buy ten days without the application of any heat. | a Benson's Capcine Plaster and clap it square on and shake the contents of the bottle at intervals. A perfectly white and very adhesive cement is the result.

The Cosmes les Mondes states that M. Leblond has detected, by the employment of lines analogous to telegraph lines, but with the extremities plunging into the sea, that there are periodical variations of intensity in terrestial currents in direct relation with the movement of the meen or the tides.

Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of the joints, marked by pain, heat, redness and a tendency to anddenly shift from one oint to another. With these symptoms apply Salvation Oil, the great pain cure, to the affected parts without delay. Price twentyfive cents a bottle.

## Dangers on Wheels.

"No. sir, it is not a business to get rich at, this

hack driving: whether a man owns his carriage or drives for some of thees companies that are springing up nowadays." As he expressed this opinion, F. H. Turner, ous of the best known and most careful hackmen in Boston, was standing beside his vehicle in front

of the Quincy House. "It would seem to me." said I, "that one of the principle drawbacks is the exposure you have to

"Exactly," he auswered. "We have to be out at all hours and in all sorts of bad weather. Hot or

cold, rain or snow, frost or fog, we've got to face it or lose our bread and butter. In spite of blankets and rubber coats we are often toaked to the skin, by a sham fight between the groom's friends | and, as a hackman is as likely to catch cold under those circumstances as a bank President, we get sick, without being as able to allord it as rich men "That's so," I replied with genuine sympathy.

"and doctors naturally want their fees." "Yes, and luckily for me I don't often have to call on them. Whenever I catch cold-and I fre-

quently do-and get pains in the back or chest, or any part of my body, I just run in to Barteaux, the fore spot. It relieves me right away, same day. Don't have to wait. I've just thrown off on other outside remedies. Benson's Plasters do the whole business. Ever tried 'em?

"Oh, yes; many times."

"Then you know what I ray is so. They beat all the other plasters rolled into one, with all the stuff in bottles beside. There are thousands and and thousands of men exposed just as I am. If you print what I say, tell them that for me."

Eaying this Mr. Turner showed a passenger into his ecach, jumped on the box and rattled down the street.